MEXICO.

MAXIMILIAN'S DECISIVE BATTLE LOST.

Great Victory for the Liberals Over Miramon.

RUMORED DEFECTION OF MEJIA.

Reported Surprise and Capture of Juarez at Zacatecas.

Great Victory for the Liberale-Miramon De-feated by Trevine near Aguas Calientes-Cor-tina Submissive-Mejin's Abundonment of the Imperial Casse Reported. New ORIGANS, Feb. 11, 1867.

A special from Matamoros to the New Orleans Times that the bells were ringing in that city, and the was a general demonstration of joy, by reason of the great victory gained by the liberals under General Trevine over the imperialists under Miramon, near Aguas Callentes. The same news has been officially received

Fears are entertained that Juarez has been taken pris noer by the imperialists under Quieroga. Rumors are current here that Cortina is en route for

the seat of the republican government, to turn over his command to the Minister of War and Marine. Melia is said to have abandoned the cause of Maxi-

ent ip the State of Tamaulipas.

Questionable Reports Junrez Said to be Captured—Imperialists on the Offensive.
Galveston, Feb 11, 1867.
Dates from the Rio Grande to the 7th inst., and from

in Zacatecas, Miramon suddenly appeared with two thousand troops, whereupon Juarez evacuated the city, and Miramon, immediately taking possession, started off

There seems to be much vaciliation among the liberal leaders who imperialists have resumed the distre-and it is consistered certain that Sap sum Fotosi will again fall into their bands.

some reports say they have sered Juarez and his ain, with three quarters of a million of dollars in air tang

A French frigate had arrived at Brazes with a number of liberal prisoners, to be exchanged for seach and Aus-tran prisoners at Matameros.

News from the West Court-Withdrawal of French Troops from the Interior-Embarka-tion at Vera Cruz. 20. WARBINGTON, Feb. 11, 1867.

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Rear Admiral H. K Thatcher, commanding the North Pacific Squadron, prorts to the Navy Department the arrival of the United States steamer Saranac off San Prancinco, from Gunyman. The report states that the authorities of the republican government are in full exercise of their political rights, nor disturbance having secures there since the evacuation by the Prench.

The Department has despatches conveying intelligence of the embarkation of French and Belgian groups at Vera Crus, together with intelligence of the withdrawal Vera Crus, together with intelligence of the withdrawal of the French garrisons from the interior chose before at the French garrisons from the interior chose before and are rapidly being moved together set. On the 19th of January about 1500 Mexico, and with other came down from the utter Prance on board the transport Rhone.

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hat no change had occurred in the occu-

place. The troops were all ready and anxious to depart. The French ships would probably not leave the coast until some time in February. At least the French naval forces are said to be still ready to co-operate with the imperialists, should an occasion require it.

Information had been received at Acapulco that the liberals had possession of Guadalajara and also of Mananilla, which, if true, might complicate the movement of the imperial garrison at Acapulco, as they would have no place to go to on the coast. San Blas was no possession of a party which claims to be neither liberal war imperial, and it was weathful whether they would allow General Montenegro to enhance there.

Ortegannd Patoni to be Kept at Zneateen The government leaves suddenly this morning for Zacatecas. Events are transpiring so rapidly that there lowards the capital at the rate of about fifteen learnes per day, stopping, perhaps, an average of three days at each of the important State capitals. In my last I informed you that Jesus Genzales Oriega

en taken prisoner at Zacatecas on the 8th January, having arrived there to create a revolution and declare himself President. The ex-Governor Patoni was also arrested with him. They will be detained at Zacateca until the arrival of the supreme government. An extra issued yesterday by the Periodico Oficial of this place contains the following official announcement of

Ortega's capture:—

Zacategas, Jan. S. 1867

To the Civier Merister of State, Durango.—

At about eight A. M. to-day, while I was to bed, owing to illness. I received a note from the citizen tieneral Jesus Gunzales Ortega, informing me of his arrival last night, and abiling that he was at home awaiting my orders. An hour afterworth I sent citizen Secretary Julio M. Marquez to have an interview with said Senfor Ortega, and ascertain what might be the object and the nature of his movements in this direction. Senfor Ortega, during the course of a long conversation, informed my Secretary that he had come as President of the republic to place himself mider the protection of the government of Mecatecas, and requested to have a private interview with me, which I granted. We met as about eight o'clock this evening.

Many and various were the arguments presented by said Senfor Ortega in support of his claim; but as no argument can restrain me from preventing the outbreak of civil war, and as I had aiready received orders on this particular subject, I deemed it my duty to place him in prison, together with his companion, General Don José M. Patoni. Both hall be delivered over to size general government by Colonel Don Pedro Harrios, who has received the proper orders to that offect. Interpendence and liberty.

Juno M. Marguez, secretary.

Four hundred troops will be left here to maintain pouce in Durange.

General Aranda marches southward on the 16th with the remainage of his force.

The House to-day refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the joint resolution to change the constitution to as to allow negroes to vote. The Senate wanted to strike out the word "male" as well as "white," and to make an educational test. The resolution goes back to the Senate and they will probably recede. Both Houses passed resolutions asking for the removal of Colonel Leavenworth, agent of the Western Indians, on account of incompetency.

EENTUCKY LEGISLATURE -- THE IMPEACHMENT DUESTION.

FRANKOUT, Feb. 11, 1867.

The Mollenry, a member of the Legislature, returned from a Washington this mouning, and in the course of debute to-day he stated that there would be no impeachment of the President, but that the latter would are in the demands of Congress. This amountement of rested a great deal of melanchely excitement.

THE STEWART DIVERCE CASE TO BE TRIED AGAIN.

It the Superior Court this mor You a new trial was granted in the Siewart divorce case, and leave given the good placeant to smend the bill.

AMUSEMENTS.

Italian Opera—French Theatre.

he season of Italian opera under the direction of
nor Mora opened at the French theatre last evening,
ely before in the annals of Italian opera in this cuty toilets graced box, parquette and balcony. Long the rise of the curtain a line of carriages passed the rise of the cartain a line of carriages passed. Fourteenth street in front of this handsome le temple of Melpoinene, and deposited there is precious cargoes of sparkling eyes, bewitch-ringlets, rich opera cloaks, voluminous silks, ns and moire antique, while attendant allers hovered around, kid gloved and dressed a late. Within, ivery handled lorgnettes scanned each in search of familiar faces; jewelled hands firted a that seemed the handswork of fairy fingers, and thin in the truest sense of the word, reigned prenion, in the truest sense of the word, reigned pre-nimant. It seemed like a revival of the nights when great queen of tragedy thrilled the audi-in the same theatre. The opera selected the opening night was Verdi's well known in which pleasing music is blended with of woman's love which appeals to the sym-all. Violetta's sad history is familiar to every thy of all. Violetta's and history is familiar to every era goer, and the voices of Piccolomiol, La Grange, isom, Ortolani, Brignoli and other celebrated reprentatives of that character, still ring in our ears. At it the gay, reckless queen of fashion and pleasure, fore whom a crowd of infatnated worshitpers law, again the devoted lover of Alfred, sacrific ag leself for his sake, Violetta has ever touched a hearts of an audience. Whatever may be a impressions of our public on the selection of such a subject in point of morality, to instrate love with its attendant broken heart, there is a doubt about the interest surrounding the chief character in the opera. Verdi has written better and worse usic than Transata, but he has brought out the principal dramatic situations into stronk relief, and has put time preity airs into the mouths of Violetta and iffede. Signora Giuditta Aitteri, the prima dona of ifrede. Signora Giuditta Aitteri, the prima dona of ifrede. Signora Giuditta Aitteri, the prima dona of ifrede. Signora Giuditta Aitteri, the prima dona of itra's troupe, made her début last night in this side. She labored under serious disadeantages, having he nengaged the night previous at a long and tasking he arsal. Singing urail two o'clock in the morning revious to a debut before a metropolitan audience is not alculated to give a prima donna much chance to exhibit the powers, and doubtless the second representation of Tratricta on Wednesday night will bring out the full power of the fair Violetta's voice. Her striking beauty and spiendid stage appearance interested overy one. In the first act her archness coquetry and vivacity amid her gay companily with hor infatoated lover by her side, again hefficially the strike of the second representation of Tratricta on wednesday night will bring out the full power of the fair Violetta's voice. Her striking beauty and spiendid stage appearance interest of the violetta's voice in the salon where she is cast of salon herfold with her interest of the fair violetta's and the era goer, and the voices of Piccolomini, La Grange Ison, Ortolani, Brignoli and other celebrated repre

compe last evening, was a most decided success. The

throwout very brilliant, and therefore is eminently suited the capacities of Mr. Grover's company. Mr. Herms' Falstaff was decidedly the event of the eventing a singing being all that could be desired and his region acting. Mestames Johannson, Marie Frederici and otter as Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Page and Miss Anna Page hill their parts admirably and gained from the audient unequivocal signs of approval. The orchestra, oper the leadership of M. Neuendorf, deserves the highest praise. While the same care and accuracy consults to be mantained by both vocatists and instructualists as characterized last evening's performance for can be no doubt that German, opera in the hands of the present manager, with he a lasting success.

Reliable lifast no change had occurred in the occufrom Acapi place up to the 3d of January. On the
pancy of the second place of the city of Mexico directing him
from imperial forces at Colima. He called upon the
to anding officer of the French naval forces
the could not give it until an order came from the
durial. On the 2d of January a French gunboat are
tived and brought information that the Admiral would
be there in a short time. The general impression wis
that the evacuation by the imperialists would soon take
place. The troops were all ready and anxious to depart, appreciation at various times during the concert. It being set apart as the "Wallace night" the programme was a repotition of that given in this city on Wednesday night last, of the excellent rendition of which mention has already been made in the Herario. The different artists by their performance last night fully justified the favorable notice then given them. The singing was particularly fine, and the instrumentalists upheld the high reputation they have gained.

The bill at this house last evening was the Ticket of-Leave Man, very well cast, Mark Smith, Baker, Mrs. Gomersal and Wilkins and Mr. G. H. Clarke peing included. The latter gentleman assumed the very all all Bob Brierly, and performed it quietly. The actor howevaking his points neatly and or in the pathetic parts, frequencies in the pachetic parts, frequencies in the pachetic parts, frequencies in the pathetic parts, frequencies in the pathetic parts, frequency in the pathetic parts, frequency and the piece will consequently run very smoothly through the week.

The excellent company at this theatre appeared last night in Buckstone's comedy of Married Life, with the following cast of the principal characters:-Mr. Samuel Coddle, F. Chippendale; Mr. Frederick Younglusband, J. 6. Saville; Mr. Henry Dove, E. Lamb; Mrs. Young-J. G. Saville; Mr. Henry Dove, E. Lamb; Mrs. Young-husband, Miss Laura Queen; Mrs. Henry Dove, Mrs. C. Henn. The several roles were well sustained. After the exhibition of the mechanical and panoramic novelty of the Ocean Yacht Race the bill closed with the farce of The Artful Podger, in which E. Lamb appeared as the Dodger; and Miss A. Mecket, as Emily, received the plandits of her numerous admirers for her graceful acting and preity, natural ways.

Hartz, the Illusionist.

Every evening during the past week, except when the weather was too inclement, Dodworth Hall was filled by select assemblage to witness the marvellous feats of a select assemblage to witness the marvellous feats of Protessor Hartz in legerdemainle skill. The latest novelty, and unquestionably his greatest trick, is the cabinet performance, consisting of a hollow upright box, shown to have no connection with either the floor or rear part of the stage, and into which the Professor's brother enters by a door facing the audience. The door is closed, and when opened again the visitant of the cabinet is found to have disappeared. The wizard himself next ventures in, and the entrance is once more staff; and when again opened, after the lapse of a few seconds, the magician has also vanished, and the shuddering spectacie of a sketeton is seen in his place. Eventually, however, the missing pair appear, much to the relief of the wondering audience.

THE CARNIVAL SEASON.

Masquerade in Jersey City. The Jersey City sangerrunde, a German vocal organization, which has been in existence some twelve years last night held its annual masquerade at Cooper's Hall last night held its annual masquerade at Cooper's Hall, in Newark avenue, which was quite a considerable affair, and fully attended by the numerous members and the friends of the association, who all appeared in splendid costumes and masks, representing modern, ancient and antestiluvian characters. Several new carnivalstic representations had been prepared, which were performed to manyage, perticularly the piece what purported to be a representation of the occan yacht race, and the victory of the Henrietta. This piece rather resembled the famous "sword quadrille," with the difference that the gentleman of the sword appeared in sailor's garb and provided with radders. A buriesque about "photographing" was also represented, and was received with great favor. The masquerade was would up by several other buriesque a presentations of this character, when, after the feativithe had been certifined until an early hour, the Sangersande adjourned.

lows Exercises. - Fo-day the town elections will take place on Staten Valand, and are likely to excite considerplace on Staten Veland, and are fixely to excite considerable interest. The democrats of Castleton met on Saturaday exeming last, and made the following nominations:—Supervisor, P. L. Marting; Town Clerk, George Bowghan; Justice of Peace, John Powers; Collector, Daniel Dempey; Commissoner of Highways, George Wood; Assestr, E. Quinn, Amon Vroom; Constables First district, P. Kenney, P. Rurley, W. McKinner; Constable Scient, P. Kenney, P. Rurley, W. McKinner; Constable Scient, P. Renney, P. Rurley, W. McKinner; Constable Bridge; Inspectors of Electrons, Firm district, Louis Offen, T. McCommer, Second district, F. Christopher, D. Bonavon; Third district, Lengel Agons, B. F. Cook; Sealer of Weights and Mcasulea, Micasal, and

MARINE DISASTERS.

The Ship Dushing Wave.

The disasters to shipping in and around New York harbor for some time past have been unprecedentedly numerous. Scarcely a day passes that the announcement of damage in some shape to vessels coming to or

The Ship Huge Grtius Still Agreund.
The English ship Huge Grtius, bound hence for Rotterdam, which went ashor on the West Bank, is now lying in fifteen feet of later. The vessel is making about fifteen inches of war per hour. The wreckers are busily at work with lawsers which have been laid, and it is expected she wilps haviled about one thousand yar s to a channel where she will float. A portion of the cargo will have to be moved, however, in order to lighten the vessel. Up if the latest accounts some of the cargo was destroyed.

The British ark Wie Squall, previously reported ashore near Weitfeet, a broadside on the beach, and is badly listed off sbore She labored hard during the feet of water in per hd. The cargo must be discharged into boats and aken thighters; but a small portion can be landed of the beact. The steamer Charles Pierson, with one ahter, is at and, but it is too rough to work

.HE OLD AND THEREW ASSOCIATED PRESS AGENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, 1867.

your journal of yestrday? It is not my purpose to pleased to design an indeede the country. The reputation of their author carried their antidots along with them, and I had quite enough to do in attending to your more tegitimat; business. I find ample reward for my course in the fact that you so easily brushed away the coloweb conspiracy that presumed to threaten you, and that the Associated Press; recognizes the earnest fidelity with which my humple share in the work was executed. There would be no occasion to pollute my pon now with the dishumered name of my assailant, except for the with which my humble share in the work was executed. There would be no occasion to pollute my pen now with the dishonored name of my assailant, except for the purpose of fixing one more badge upon him by which the public may be able to know and shun him. Writhing under your charge of breach of trust, he dares to impute similar infamy to his successor. With less courage than walignly he seeks to avoid personal responsibility by first declaring that Associated Press news is prematurely "on the street," and then vaguely asserting that the parties who have it "say they get it direct from simonton for speculative purposes."

Now, sir, here is a specific allegation, which can be verified if true. I pronounce it uterly false, and defy the production of a single respectable man who will "say" anything of the sort.

One of rung's simpleyes, dismissed from this edge be cause detected in attempting to spy and steal for the benefit of your late opponent, has repeatedly endeavored to late to bribe my measured beys to piller manifold copies of our cable telegrams. Had this api puil of an an-craphous manters succeeded in his part of the shallow the vice, the stolen manuscript, would have been production, the other manifold decrease excitance taken from the world more acceptance that of true, was faithless Simanous.

emercupulous master succeeded in his part of the shalles device, the stolen manuscrist would have been produced as evidence that if Craig was faithless Simenton in Our vigitance invaried that strick, and so we have the weak assertion that "they say " &c.

I repeat, let these parties be produced; and until they are let D. H Craig continue to stand before the public, supply supposing the moral scars upon his forefread, which cluster so thickly there that an honest man seeks in vain for an unvaried spot on which to apply the brand.

General Agent Associated Press.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1867. Lane vs. United States—Judgment for class 31,626 40. Opinion by thief Justice Casey, Nott and Loring dissenting.

\$31,826 40. Opinion by Chief Justice Casey, Judges Nott and Loring dissenting.

Gilmore vs. United States—Judgment for \$101 due claimant. Opinion by Justice Loring.

Ruggles, advised, vs. United States—The proper officer of the Treasury Department is directed to allow the claimant, in settling his accounts as a Paymaster in the United States Army, a credit of \$110,058 for government funds and vouchers proved to have been lost by the claimant without fault or neglect, while in the line of his duty. Opinion by Judge Peck.

Norton vs. United States—A similar judgment was energed in this case, allowing claimant a credit for \$230 for government funds lost in the same manner.

Comstock et a. vs. United States—Fettlion dismissed.

nstock et a. vs. United States—Peti on by Chief Justice Cases Comstock et a. vs. United States—Petition dismissed.
Opinion by Chief Justice Casey.
Blakely vs. United States—Petition dismissed. Opinion
by Judge Loring.
Donohov vs. United States—Judgment for claimant for
\$316. Opinion by Judge Peck.

BLOGBY AFFRAY IN BALTIMORE.

Bairmone, Feb. 11, 1867.

A bloody aftray occurred to night on Fella street. Two policemen, named Bobson and Irving, were snot white attempting to arrest a desperate character named Henry Glady, but both of them will recover. Three pistol shots were fired at the man Glady, but without any effect. He was subsequently taken.

MURDEROUS AFFRAY IN CHICAGO.

Adminibiling affray occurred on Wells street, near severely in night, in which a man named Brenock was PREVENTION OF DEPREDATIONS IN BENTA

Application is about to be under to the United States authorities for a torce sufficient to prevent depredations by robbers in Anderson county. The Governor is unable to furnish State troops for want of efficient military law, and the county officers will not call upon the Governor for a posse to arrest the maranders.

OPENING OF A COLORED HIGH SCHOOL IN LOUISVILLE.

LOCISVILLE, Feb. 11, 1867.

A colored high school was opened to-day in St. Mark's church, under the auspices of the Episcopalians. Addresses were delivered by the rector, Rev. Mr. Badger, United States Army, and the Hou. James Speed. Miss Cornelia Jennings, a graduate of the Colored Institute at Philadelphia, is the principal.

COLONIZATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade resolutions were adopted to promote a scheme for the colonization of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, and the adoption of the Homestrad law was recommended to stimulate emigration. It was also proposed to give free main-tenance to colonists settling in Victoria.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Samuel Farrington was found frozen to death the

HEAVY ROBBERY OF PUBLIC MONEY.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Feb. 10, 1867.

Marion county treasury was robbed last night of aver
\$40,000. No ciue has been obtained to the robbers.

The largest fire ever known in this city occurred last night, destroying nine houses, mostly stores. The loss was about \$40,000, on which there was an insurance of \$25,000. INSTALMENT IN LIQUIDATION OF KENTUCKY'S WAR DEBT.

Governor Bramlette received \$155,000 to-day from the United States government towards liquidating Kentucky's war debt.

LOSS OF THE MISSISSIPPI STEAMER VERNON.

The steamer Die Vernon, from Napoleon for this port, struck a snag near Australia yeaterday morning and sunk out of sight. Her cabin parted and floated off. She had on board twenty-five baies of cotton. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The owners were Captain Frank Hock, M. Walt and J. S. McClure. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. Insured for \$18,000.

THE ICE IN THE MISSISSIPPI AND MISSOURI RIVERS.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11, 1867.

The river is still falling, with a good deal of heavy foe coming down. The weather is mild. Some snow fell this evening, and the prospects are for more. The Kansas river has opened, and the ice in the Missouri below Kansas City moved down to-day on a

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

for the last two days have brought down large ties of floating ice and caused the Hudson and quantities of foating toe and caused the Hudson and East rivers to assume their Arctic appearance. This wintry visitant was to be seen yesterday lying in collected masses along the shores, driven here and there by the action of the tides in large cakes which gaze mill title trouble to the boats, especially at the Williamsburg and other East river ferries, in avoiding them, and occasionally struck upon the sides of these floating bridges with considerable violence. The action of the sun upon the see thus collected around the city gave a peculiarly penetrating keenness to the air throughout the day.

Commissioner, has announced his determination to re-tain his office during the term for which he was ap-pointed, unless legislative action should compel him to resign it. He purposes to make no changes in the de-partment at present, at least not until the adjournment of the Legislature.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.—Comptroller Connolly will

make no further changes in his office, except in case of sickness or death among his subordinates. The office of Receiver of Taxes is still held under consideration.

seven o'clock by the Secretary, Mr. William Drummond, who acted as chairman during the absence of the President, Mr. Waldo Hauchings. Reports were received from the various committees and some other business was transacted, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE AMERICAN DEPARTMENT OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION.—

ing Paris Exposition would be very fully represented. The first two vessels, the Harpswell and ury, laden with articles for the exhibition, are al-Mercury, laden with articles for the exhibition, are already reported to have arrived at Havre in safety, and
the third vessel, the Europe, left her moorings in the
North river on Saturday, with a considerable additional
tennage of consignments. The vessel is insured on the
other side and the articles on this by the exhibitors
themselves. The railway companies charge for passengers from Brest to Paris is \$15, but by special arrangement with the General Transatlantic Company passengers will only pay \$5. The company's steamship \$4.
Laureat, which left Brest on the 2d inst, will bring with
her Commodere McVickar, the President of the New
York Yacht Club.

Busglasy in Fortuger Street. The residence of

BURGIARY IN FORTIETH STREET.-The residence of John Sherwood, No. 6 East Fortieth street, was bur glariously entered about three A. M. last Friday morn ing by a thief who made his way to the bedroom of the proprietor of the house, where he stole a valuable over-coat, a pocketbook containing \$45 in money, and a gold watch. The detectives are on the lookout for this bold

Demarest, while passing through a cooper's yard in South street at an early hour yesterday morning, diswhich had evidently been hidden away by thieves. The property was identified as part of the goods stolen some time ago from the bonded warehouse of Miller & Conger. The satin was taken from a case of goods consigned to A. T. Stewart & Co.

DESCRIT ON A DESCRIPERTY HOUSE.—Catharine Walters, of 210 Centre street, called on Captain Garland, at the 32 Howard street. Catnarine went to the nouse for the purpose of obtaining a situation as domestic, and was forcibly detained for the purpose of being enlisted in the ranks of prostitution. Captain Garrand, with a few men of his command, made a descent on the house last night, at hair-past eleven o'clock, and arrested Louis Volk, proprietor; Charles Diederach, pianist; Louis Starr, dorkeeper; Louis Cornet, barkeeper; Emma Korn, Kate Connet. Belle Adams and Annie Brown. All hands were actively preparate for the night's orgies when the descent

SCICIDE.—Henry Streinburg, a German, committed suicide last night about eight o'clock, at his residence, corner of Tenth avenue and Fifty-5fth street, by cutting his threat with a razor. The coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

WEERLY MORTALITY. - The total number of deaths in this city last week was 414. There were two deaths from smallpox, three from measles, twenty-four from rom smanpos, over scarlatina, ten from croup, eight from typhoid fever, ten from choiera morbus and other diarrheal diseases, and seventeen from accidents or negligence.

ACCIDENTS.—Michael Sullivan, laborer, residing at No. 125 Cherry street, fell on the sidewalk yesterday and severely injured his leg. Jas Roberts, a colored man, residing at No. 116 West Thirtieth street, was caught by both hands in the steam

Thirtieth street, was caught by both hands in the steam hoisting machine of Corell & Weston, picture frame general currers, in Iwenty fourth street and Seventh arms being a street for the skin from both arm.

Jane Munday, an old lady, residing at No. 19 and street, fell down stairs, and received such severe injuries about the head that there is little hopes of far makery. All the above were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Philip Harris received several severe scalp wounds by falling through the dummy at the Merchant's Express (new) office, corner of Franklin street and Broadway. He was immediately conveyed to the New York Hospital.

STORM AND FRESHET IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Streets in Boston Flooded to the Depth of Two and Three Feet-Buildings Blown Down-Railrond Trains Delayed, &c.

The great rain fall of Saturday night caused consider able damage in the lower and badly drained portion of the city, comprising Church, Fayette and other streets on Back Bay. The first floors of many of the houses were Back Bay. The first floors of many of the houses were flooded to the depth of two and three feet, causing great inconvenience and considerable damage. In Roxbury the damage caused by the storm was large. The rabber factory was, in its lower floors, flooted some two or three feet deep. A large quantity of sulphur, magnesia, dies and machinery was injured or destroyed, roughly estimated at thousands of dollars in value. The paper factory of J. R. Biseclow, on Summer street, was also flooded, and their raw material and machinery were much damaged. The foundry of Anthony Garrett was also considerably damaged, and a large number of dwellings were more or less injured.

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Considerable damage was also caused by the galo. A wooden dwelling house in course of erection in East Boston was blown down. In Cambridge a large brick structure in Main street, used as a storehouse by S. P. Teele and Howe & Co., was considerably damaged by having the roof blown off, and the front and rear walls were demolished. The roof was lifted from its foundation and carried twenty feet, turning it campletely over before its landing, and the chimneys were blown down.

The New York Express freight train, known as the Little Owi train, from that city over the Worcester Railroad, was delayed about eight hours yesterlay on account of an accident caused by the action of the rain storm on the track. An embankment about four miles this side of Worcester had been undermined by the water, but the top of the earth and the track remained level and had been frozen. A passenger train had passed over the spot but a short time before the express freight train, and probably on account of its high rate of speed crossed safely. The express freight train consisted of six cars and a locomotive. The latter, with three cars, had passed the spot when the track gave way, the fourth was thrown over on its side, the fifth off the track, though upright. No one was injured. The mail train from Providence, which was hindered all the way, arrived at about to A. M., but was obliged to stop at Jamaica Plains and discharge the passengers there, as the water on the track cadangered the fires. At two o'clock the cars made their way to Boston.

Baltimons, Feb. 11, 1867.
The late storm is reported to have been very severe to Cheaspeake, but yet no disasters are reported.

THE WEATHER AT HALIFAX.

There was a bravy southwest gate blowing Saturday and Sunday. Rain is falling this evening, and the reacher is only with the wind from the northwest

THE STATE CAPITAL.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Favorable Report of the Amembly Come on the Three Tier Railroad Project.

ention of crueity to animals-one of Professor Henry noatomical and physiological empiricism should not be passed. The doctors declare that their exbe passed. The doctors declare that their experiments on animals are absolutely necessary for the thorough education of medical students as well as the advancement of ectence. "We have no right," they coelly say, "to cut up live men, and we must rip up dumb animals, in order to demonstrate theories which in no other way can be verified. Where would science be now were it not for the success of many of the experiments made on live brutes—experiments which have opened a new field of inexhaustible research to the student?" It is a mistake, they assert, to suppose that animals suffer tortures during these experiments, for measures are always taken to deaden the senses by means of chloroform and other anæsthetics before the knite or deadly poison is employed. The result of all this compisint is that an imposing remonstrance has been prepared by the doctors, signed by hundreds of names, and will be presented immediately after the introduction of the bill of Mr. Bergh.

Bergh.

THE CITY MARKETS

bave been much spoken of lately as objects requiring legislative interference, and no less than three bills have already turned up in the Senate and Assembly. Gridley's bill for a commission to take charge of all markets and market property, present and prospective, will probably meet the fate of all the other commission jobs, which I explained to you in recent letters have suddenly grown to be mighty unpopular in Albany. On the other bills on the subject it is uncertain what action will be taken by the Lee'slature. Mr. Alexander Frear's idea is to organize corporations, by special law, which shall have the privilege of purchasing present markets from the city and erecting such new market edinces as they may deem necessary. On Saturday he introduced a bill to incorporate the Metropolitan Market Company to carry out this design. Mr. Bernard Cregan some weeks ago gave notee of a bill to allow a private company to purchase a large space of the shore property along the North river, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth sire-is, as a site for the erection of a spacious from market business entirely out of the hands of the city authorities and giving it to private parties altogether, to be managed like any other class of business.

Benator Thomas Murphy bas introduced an important

a pawnbroker or keeper of a junk shop; nor shall any keeper of a junk shop, during his lectise as such, receive or hold a license to carry on the business of a pawnbroker or of a dealer in second hand articles. For every hand-barrow, handcart or other cart or vehicle used or employed by any keeper of a junk shop within said district, he or she shall ray a heense fee of \$10 annually, and for every person who shall be employed to propel or drive the same, an annual license fee of \$6 ach; and every barrow, cart or other vehicle shall be marked with the street and number of the place of business and the number of the license of the owner thereof, in such manner and form as said board shall prescribe. In case any person licensed under this act shall prescribe. In case any person licensed under this act shall prescribe, in other vehicle or place of business from the place designated in said license, he or she shall immediately increase his or her store or place of business from the place designated in said license, he or she shall immediately increase under the such removal upon said license and cause the marks upon all carts, boats and other vehicles used by any dealer so licensed and removing, as aforesaid, to be changed so as to correspond with such change of location.

THE SOLTHERN BOLLENSED.

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The members from Westchester county are striving to pass a bill to establish the "Southern Boulevard," to be constructed under the direction of Richard M. Hoe, samuel B. White, Gouverneur Morris, William Smith Brown and Henry Stoner, as Commissioners. This new road is to commence at Harlem bridge, running thence eastwardly to the Mill brook, thence to Home avenue, thence to the junction of Beach and Division avenues in Willon, thence through East Morrisania to the line of lands formerly of Philip Pater, thence to the road leading from West Farms to Hunt's point, between the residences of William S. Brown and Richard M. Hoe, thence to the new road leading from the Broux Bleach Works to Fordham, thence to Central avenue.

WADE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate met at half-past seven P. M.

BILLS NOTICED. daga Trust Company.

Buffalo Common Council in a German paper.

By Mr. Wilber—For the construction of a bulkhead railroad in New York.

railroad in New York.

BILLS ADVANCED TO A THIRD READING.

The bill authorising the village of Rome to purchase a steam fire engine was ordered to a third reading; also the bill to consolidate the Jordan Academy with School District No. 4, in the town of Eibridge. Adjourned.

The Governor sent in a statement of reprie mutations and pardons for the year 1866.

By Mr. Parker—Unanimous report from the Railron d
Committe authorizing the Metropolitan Transit Com-pany to construct railroad tracks in the city of New York. Also to facilitate the construction of the Albany and New York Railroad on the west side of the Hudson erver.

By Mr. Lavrenge-To authorize the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Campany to purchase and hold real

By Mr. CRANDALL—For the registration of births, mar-iages and deaths.

By Mr. Lock wood—In relation to the coupling of pasenger cars.

By Mr. HAYNES—For the improvement of Fifth avenue,

By Mr. HAYSS—For the improvement of Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

By Mr. Krady—To amend the charter of Brooklyn so as to extend certain streets to the river.

By Mr. M. C. MURRINS—To amend an act relative to the use of boats and vessels in the Metropolitan district.

THE EXISS LAW AND THE FOLICE FUNTICES.

Mr. Krady presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police be and they are hereby directed to report to this flouse forthwith by what authority, if any, the Superintendent of Police in the Metropolitan district has directed the practical suspension of business before one of the police magnatrates of the city of New York.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

magistrates of the city of New York.

Mr. HAVENS presented concurrent resolutions welcoming, with feelings of lively pleasure, Nebroka, the newborn child of the West, to the brotherhood of States. Land over under rule.

By Mr. MAXWELL—To improve and modify the neutrality laws. Laid over under the rule.

Mr. BURNOWS called up the resolution relative to printing reports of the Court of Appeals. Adopted.

Mr. ROBENIS called up a resolution requesting the State Engineer to give an estimate of the cost of enlarging the Chenango Canal within the bounds of the city of Utica. Adopted.

Mr. KEADY presented the following resolution:—
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Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be directed to inquire into the expediency of paring bounty to use values estodiers as embased during the early part of the war but received no State bounts, and report to this

To authorize the Third Avenue Railroad Compai lay a switch in 113th street; to incorporate the Safe Deposit Company; to extend the time for the piction of Lebanon Springs Railroad; to amend a relative to the maintenance of the State Lunatic lum; to amend the Revised Statutes relative to ex-

The admirers and partakers in the manly art of self-defence and offence assembled in crushing numbers at the Assembly Rooms, Columbia street, Brooklyn, last evening, to see the cast iron man, alias Collins, exhibit his metallic muscle for the edincation of the sporting fraternity in general. The assemblage was uncomfortably large and heterogeneous, comprising aspiring pugilists, with downy faces, and various grades of hard, hattered old veterans, whose experience evidently extended beyond the playful use of the glows. The crowd eventually became so large that those in the background were altogether shut out from a view of the stage. Now and again a seasibroke down to the infinite amusement of the lovers of excitoment. Those, however, who were quietly disposed lelt nervous about the stability of the flooring and placed themselves in a position of ready retreat in case of a more serious catastrophe. The stage manager introduced to the andelence two sparring individuals, whomher represented as the best taient in Brooklyu. The pair set to in the most approved fashion of the prize ring to the intense admiration of the assembled spectators. Several amateur lovers of listicus science followed in their waite, and then appeared the east from man himself with the front of Jove and the muscle of Vulcan. His adversary was a slum individual rather active on his limbs, but evidently incapable of coping with the man of metal, who had it of course all his own way through the entire performance, knocking his opponent from side to side like a shuttlecock, and turning the tide of app aces to a full flood in his favor. Every stunning blow on the present of offsetory organ was hailed with delight, and when at length he of cast iron triumphed over flesh and blood, the assembled humanity sent up a wild cheer of approvat over the victory of the champion of metal.

HEAVY ROBBERY IN CHELSEA.

A grocer named George H. Wiggins was assaulted by three roughs in Chelsea on Saturday night, and robbed of nearly \$4,000.

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MISS CATHARINE COLLINS,
211 Mott street, New York.
This was indeed a very bed case. I was called upon to visit her about the last of February last, and found her bed-fast and apparently in the last stage of Pulmonary Consumpton. She had night sweats, chilf and fashes of heat at times; very much emaciated, and so completely heat at times; very much emaciated, and so completely

MRS, GEORGE W. LANNING.

No. 617 Arch strest. Philadelphia, came to my office very much emaciated, no appetite, yellow akin, incessant cough, and completely debilitated. I made an examination, and found one lung very much diseased. She had had quite a number of hemorrhages of the lungs, and was evidently fast sinking into the grave; in fact I considered her in the last stage of the consumption, and could give but very little encountagement, but determined to use my best endeavors to assist her. She commenced using my Pulmoine Sveup, Seased Tonic and Mandrake Pills, and followed my advice med Tonic and Mandrake Pills, and followed my advice and the properties was soon restored, and abe began to the properties of the strength weed Topic and assess soon restored, and she began to strictly, her appetite was soon restored, and she strength expectorate freely; the cough diminished, and she strength rapidly increased, and her changed appearance astonished her friends. This was in 1852. She is now a healthy, fleshy woman, weighing not less than 175 pounds.

JOHN C. GREEN.

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Was confined to his bed in the last stage of concumption for a long time. He was advised to use my medicines by a friend who had been cured by them. When he commenced using them life family looked for his death at any moment, be required constant attention, and had to be familed continually to keep life in him, he was so completely posstrated. The Primonic Syrup soon lookenet the plugm; but still he had no expectation of a cure, although it relieved him. They then sent for me to make an examination. I did so: found one lung sound, and told him he might get perfectly well by following my advice. This not only encouraged him, but enlivened the whole family. A change pen took place for the better. His appetite coturned, and strength, withy circulation, and, in fact, renswed lealth and strength, withy circulation, and, in fact, renswed lealth and and adhered strictly to fifth, had he not taken my medianes been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In cases of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere have been raised from his bed. In case of constant mere his bed. In case of const

happy to state that this patient has entirely recovered and enjoys the best of hostith.

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